

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD
Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721, 78155 Kowloon, Tel. 53500
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT BEATTY - TERRY MOORE - WILLIAM SYLVESTER
in
POSTMARK OF DANGER
with GEOFFREY KEEN - JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

When an eye is opened
grows up and a man
his fresh and young love
GLORY
MARGARET O'BRIEN
WALTER BRENNAN - CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
1954 LUTHER - 1955 LUTHER - 1956 LUTHER
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

HOOVER: LIBERTY
Causeway Bay Tel. 78721 Kowloon Tel. 60148, 60248
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!
FORBIDDEN PLANET
in CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
WALTER PIDGEON - ANNE FRANCES - LESLIE NIELSEN
ROBBY, THE ROBOT
COMING SOON

THEY TAMED A TROPIC WILDERNESS!
GREGORY PECK - JANE WYMAN
THE YEARLING
TECHNICOLOR
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Story of a vivid redhead girl from Mississippi
who made an indelible impression on American
soldiers in Honolulu is now on the screen!

20th Century-Fox presents
JANE RUSSELL
RICHARD EGAN
with JOAN LESLIE
and AGNES MOOREHEAD
MICHAEL PATRICK
The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
Produced by BUDDY ADLER - RALPH WALSH
Screenplay by STONEY BOOTH

CAPITOL RITZ
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SUSPENSE!
THE HANGMAN'S SORROW
Loophole
TO-MORROW
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
in Technicolor

DYNAMITE!
INSIDE DETROIT
TO-MORROW
Gary Cooper & Ingrid Bergman
in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

ROYAL BROADWAY
Showing To-day * Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

TO-DAY
THE SIXTH OF JUNE
CINEMASCOPE
Starring ROBERT LAYTON - RICHARD LEE
DANA WYNNE - EDWARD D. BELL
Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture.

FRANCE TO KEEP TROOPS IN ALGERIA

'Will Not Vary Until Calm Is Restored'

Algiers, Sept. 6. **ROBERT Lacoste**, French Resident Minister in Algeria, declared in a general directive issued today that France has now placed in Algeria "all of the means necessary to pacify Algeria."

WIVES FORM POTATO PICKET

New York, Sept. 6. Wives of Long Island potato farmers picketed dealers' warehouses today in protest against the \$1 per hundredweight their husbands are getting for their crops.

The women virtually stopped the flow of Long Island's 10,000,000-bushel potato crop into the warehouses. Union truck drivers refused to cross their line, so did the women's husbands.

A mass meeting of farmers and their wives was planned for tonight. The women determined to halt shipments to dealers because they believe retailers are "dictating" the price of potatoes.

While their husbands get a penny a pound for their potatoes, the wives argued, retail prices run as high as six to eight cents a pound. They said it costs about 2 1/2 cents a pound—not including the farmers' time and labour—to grow potatoes.

New York City newspapers today carried advertisements run by a major food chain store offering Long Island potatoes—"US No. 1 grade A Size"—at 33 cents for a 10-pound bag.—United Press.

Reshuffle Of French Envoys

Paris, Sept. 6. The French Council of Ministers today approved the second big reshuffle of diplomatic posts since the Socialist-led Government of M. Guy Mollet took office last February.

A government spokesman told reporters the posts concerned were in Yugoslavia, Iran, Poland, Pakistan and Tunisia.

No details of the changes were immediately announced except for the appointment of M. Roger Seydoux, Ambassador in Tunis, as Director-General of Cultural and Technical Affairs at the French Foreign Ministry.

The French Ambassadors in Yugoslavia, Iran, Poland and Pakistan present are respectively M. Jean Bachelin, M. Jacques-Emile Paris, M. Pierre Deleusse and M. Jean Charles Serre.

The last big reshuffle in July involved high posts in the Foreign Ministry and the Ambassadors in Washington, Bonn, Brussels, Lisbon and the Vatican.—Reuters.

Rode On Wrong Side Of Street

Lima, Sept. 6. A French Army motor cyclist was seriously injured when he was involved in a collision with a British military lorry near Lamaca today. He was taken to Nicolas military hospital for treatment. Police said the Frenchman was driving on the wrong side of the road. Cyprus traffic, unlike France's, keeps left.—Reuters.

Crossed Border

Gaza, Sept. 6. A military court today sentenced an Israeli citizen to one year's imprisonment for infiltrating Egyptian territory. An official announcement did not name the prisoner, but said he was arrested on April 26 in the Egyptian territory and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The prisoner was from Israel.—United Press.

Lacoste declared "our adventures all themselves with illusions if they believe that our military effort is temporary. The number of troops in Algeria will not vary until calm has been restored."

The directive, which reviewed events in Algeria over the past few months, said that "more than ever, the mission of France is here."

Bands Broken

After denouncing the "foreign influences opposed to France in Algeria, and especially the activities of Egypt, Lacoste said: "Except in certain well-determined regions, the action of the rebels has been dispersed and their bands have been broken up."

He said that those bands, which have been severely punished by French troops, have attempted to establish themselves in other regions of Algeria, where France was slower in setting up strong military units.

Lacoste said that administrative positions had been opened up to Algeria's Moslems. He said that 2,300 applications had been received and 752 taken under consideration for posts like those of civil administrators attached to the prefecture.

Not Stained

In addition, large funds had been appropriated for the equipment of Algeria, and a commission assigned the task of carrying out agricultural reform had begun its work, the directive said. Lacoste said he wanted to make political contacts with "persons who cannot be suspected (by other Moslems) of being stained." That is to say with new men. They should not even be reproached with having at a given moment doubted France.

Meanwhile, the pilot of a civilian helicopter was slightly wounded today when the aircraft he was flying near El Milia, in the Constantine region, was shot at by terrorists. The pilot was able to land the helicopter safely at El Milia.

Returned Fire

A Moslem policeman was seriously injured today by terrorist bullets in Saint Arnaud, near Seif, in the Constantine region.

Two French soldiers in a motorized patrol in Tocqueville, near Seif, were seriously injured today by terrorists. The patrol returned the fire of the terrorists, killing two persons and wounding three others.—France-Press.

America Must Remain Strong Says Nixon

Los Angeles, Sept. 6. VICE-PRESIDENT Richard Nixon said today the United States must remain strong to assure peace from a position of strength instead of weakness.

In a speech to the American Legion Convention here, Nixon apparently was replying to Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, who told the Convention yesterday their military service should be abolished as soon as America's security is ensured. Nixon said: "I realize that it is always tempting to tell voters there is an easy way to meet difficult problems. I would like to tell you that we can safely cut our armed forces, get rid of the draft, cut our defence spending and thereby reduce taxes."

"Unfortunately, however, the easy way is seldom the right way. This is no time to suggest to our friends that America is getting soft and tired, and is looking for an easy way out of our world responsibilities."

He then added: "In this critical moment of history, let us have the good sense and courage to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to carry out America's international responsibilities." — France-Press.

POP
WHAT'S UPSET YOU THIS MORNING, COLONEL?
ALL I READ ABOUT IS THE EVIL OF SMOKING AND DRINKING
WHICH ARE YOU GIVING UP?

MADE IN HONGKONG & CO. LTD.

US-RUMANIA TALKS NOW POSSIBLE

US-RUMANIA TALKS NOW POSSIBLE

Washington, Sept. 6. The United States Government has notified Rumania that it is prepared to open talks in Bucharest on questions of interest to the two countries on October 15, a State Department spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said an American note to this effect was transmitted to the Rumanian Foreign Ministry last August 20. American official circles said the Rumanian Government had not yet replied to the American proposal.

Rumanian Initiative

These circles said that questions which could be discussed between the two countries included: 1. Indemnities demanded by the United States for the nationalisation of certain American enterprises in Rumania, and 2. The problem of restrictions imposed on American diplomats in Rumania.

The initiative for the talks was taken by the Rumanian Government in March, 1956. The United States indicated on April 28 that it would take part in the talks.

The United States has demanded \$80,000,000 from Rumania in indemnities for American assets nationalised by the Rumanian Government. Altogether \$20,000,000 in Rumanian assets have been frozen in the United States.

Right To Leave

Among the other questions the State Department wants to discuss with the Rumanian Government is the right of American citizens now in Rumania to leave the country.

American official circles have indicated that only a small number of Americans in Rumania have recently received exit visas from the country. — France-Press.

Princess Grace Leaves For America

Le Havre, Sept. 6. Prince Rainier III of Monaco and his American-born wife, Princess Grace, went aboard the liner United States at Le Havre this evening for their voyage to New York.

An hour before the royal couple arrived, crowds had gathered at the railway station and along the quayside. At the foot of the gangway a swarm of reporters and press photographers hovered, many of them perched on baggage trucks or piles of luggage.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace arrived in a car from the Monaco Legation in Paris. Princess Grace was wearing a grey tweed costume and Prince Rainier a navy blue suit and a grey tie.

A barrage of flash-bulbs went off as the couple walked to the gangway to the liner and to their suite. — Franco-Press.



Nina Ponomareva, the Soviet woman discus thrower, who was alleged to have stolen five bales from an Oxford Street, London, store and later failed to appear in court to face the charge. She is now reported to be living in the Soviet Embassy.—Express Photo.

Warning Against Use Of Troops In Wool Dispute

Sydney, Sept. 6.

Two wool sales will be held in Brisbane next month to dispose of a surplus caused by the cancellation of this week's sales.

The New South Wales and Queensland Wool Buyers' Association announced today that sales will be held from October 1-4 and from October 15-18.

An Association spokesman said the first October sale was already scheduled, but wool buyers had agreed today to switch the October 15-18 sales from Sydney to Brisbane to clear 70,705 bales held up by this week's cancellation.

Declared 'Black'

Mr. T. Dougherty, General Secretary of the Australian Workers' Union, today said there would be industrial chaos if troops were used to move bales of wool declared "black" under a wage dispute. The dispute was one of the reasons which led to the Brisbane wool sales being cancelled.

Mr. Dougherty was referring to an announcement last night that the Federal Government would use its "best efforts" to ensure that wool stored and transported in accordance with the appropriate industrial tribunal conditions would be loaded after delivery at the wharves.

Observers interpreted this to mean that the Government would use troops to load the bales if the waterside workers declared the wool "black." — Reuters.

Mountain Distress Signals

Washington, Sept. 6. Rescuers today edged their way toward a spot 13,000 feet up the side of Mount Rainier, from where a flashlight distress signal was seen blinking last night.

Curtis Skinner, acting superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park, said the signals were first sighted at 8.15 p.m. yesterday and continued throughout the night directly below Point Success on the south side of the 14,410-foot peak.

The only authorised party on the mountain, one headed by Dr. Walter Hoffman, a University of Munich geologist, returned to Paradise Inn at the 6,000-foot level this morning, leading Mr. Skinner to believe that an unauthorised group flashed the SOS.

Mr. Skinner pointed out that persons climbing the peak are supposed to obtain permission from Park Rangers. — United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS
COMMENCING TO-DAY

THE SCARLET HOUR
JODY LAWRENCE - CAROL OHMART - TOM TRYON
NAT "KING" COLE - MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screenplay by BOB VAN DEN BRUL, FRANK TASHNER and JOHN MASTROTTI

QUEEN & AL HAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

BILL HALEY & THE COMETS
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
NEXT! "THE SEARCHERS" Starring John Wayne

Vice chairman
READING
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS
CHERRY HEERING
MADE IN HONGKONG & CO. LTD.

US Attitude Towards Suez

Five Power Committee

FEW SOLDIERS SEEN ALONG CANAL BANKS

Rome, Sept. 6. Only a few soldiers are in evidence along the banks of the Suez Canal, the Italian Anna news agency reported today, quoting crew members of the Italian Navy cruiser Monte Cuccoli, which completed a north-south passage through the Canal early today.

The Canal is guarded by armed troops stationed at two kilometre points along its banks, but few soldiers were seen by the Italian vessel's crew either here or at the coastal stations.

The crew of the Monte Cuccoli, whose passage was uneventful, reported that the vessel was piloted as far as Ismailia, a conveyance crossing point in mid-Canal, by a Danish pilot, Henning Ibsen. He had told them that pilots of British nationality were still on duty with the Canal Company, and that "everything is as it used to be, except that the pay is in Egyptian pounds instead of in sterling."

EGYPTIAN PILOT

After Ismailia, the Monte Cuccoli was taken over by an Egyptian pilot for the remaining 50 miles to the Gulf of Suez. She left Port Suez for Aden this morning.

Two Norwegian ships en route from Australia have been ordered to go around the Cape of Good Hope instead of through the Suez Canal, authorities there in Oslo disclosed today.

The decision to send the ships around the Cape of Good Hope was taken by the Norwegian owners after a report by the Norwegian National Shipowners' Union on the delays caused by the lack of pilots and qualified manpower in the Suez Canal. —France-Press.

Andrea Doria Investigation

Genoa, Sept. 6. A seven-man Italian investigating commission heard testimony here today of eight of the crew of the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria, which sank off Massachusetts on July 28, after a collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm.

The commission, headed by Admiral Candeloro Birgillardi, comprises two military experts and four civilians. It was expected to question by next Wednesday a total of 42 crew members who live in this area.

No communiqué was issued after the meeting today. —France-Press.

Unchanged STILL COMMITTED TO LONDON 18-NATION PLAN

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, Sept. 6.

RESponsible officials here today said they were puzzled by press reports appearing in London, Paris and Cairo suggesting that the United States was modifying the basic stand taken by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at the London conference last month to place the Suez Canal under some form of international control.

One theory advanced by them was that there might be a change in the United States' position on the "freezing" of its attitude on the basic principle of putting the Canal under international control.

On the preceding Wednesday, President Eisenhower issued a statement carefully prepared after a series of unusually lengthy conferences with Mr Dulles in the National Security Council, endorsing in stronger terms than ever before the proposal agreed upon by 18 nations at London last month for international operation of the Suez Canal.

Hopeful

Two days later, after President Eisenhower had objected to Mr Dulles' statement, the President's position was made clearer by a series of conferences with Mr Dulles. The President's position was made clearer by a series of conferences with Mr Dulles. The President's position was made clearer by a series of conferences with Mr Dulles.

But in answer to supplementary questions, Mr Eisenhower went on to say that although he was hopeful that the 18-nation proposal would be accepted by Egypt, he would not give up "even if we do run into other obstacles."

This was apparently been interpreted outside the United States to mean that the United States would be prepared to accept some other and possibly less "international" plan than the 18-nation proposal.

Reviewing the situation today, responsible officials said that, of course, the United States position was never rigid and that the United States had never said that it was not ready to discuss amendments to the plan for international control of the Canal.

SOLDIERS INTERFERE WITH GIRLS

Alor Star, Sept. 6. Soldiers travelling on trains in Malaya had been pestering girl students, Inche Azahari Bin Taib, told the Kedah State Council today.

He did not say whether the soldiers against whom he made the allegations were Malays or from British Commonwealth units.

He said that on August 10, a group of 18 girls aged between 14 and 16 were "seized" by three soldiers while travelling from Seremban.

SEVERAL WEPT

He said "the soldiers sang songs and disturbed the girls, several of whom wept."

"They even pointed their guns at them," he said.

He said an officer later intervened. Inche Azahari said "such incidents must stop. Parents are worried over their children and I ask this Council to take immediate action to prevent recurrences." —Reuter.

Cabinet Overtures Rejected

The Hague, Sept. 6.

Dutch Socialists were tonight reported to have rejected the political overtures of Professor de Gaay Fortman, fourth man to try to solve the country's 88-day-old Cabinet crisis.

Hopes of forming a new government before Queen Juliana is due to open Parliament in 11 days' time are rapidly dwindling. The Cabinet has tendered its resignation to the Queen but she has not yet accepted it.

REMAIN IN OFFICE

The Liberal Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courrier said tonight that the only way out now seemed to be for the outgoing Cabinet to remain in office.

The only recorded occasion in Dutch parliamentary history when efforts to form a Cabinet failed was in 1924, when the crisis lasted 71 days. Queen Wilhelmina refused the Government's resignation and it stayed on until the next election, in August 1925. —Reuter.

BURMA SHORT OF ELEPHANTS

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 6. Burma was running short of elephants, Mr Mung Maung Soe, an official of the Burmese Forestry Department, said on arrival today. Mr Maung, who has been on a six-month visit to the United States studying forestry, told



The last meeting of the Five Power Suez Committee prior to leaving for Cairo for their discussions with President Nasser. Picture shows: (left to right) Mr Haptewold, Ethiopia; (deputising for Ethiopian Foreign Minister); Mr Loy Henderson (USA); Mr Aram (Persia) (deputising for Persian Foreign Minister); Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, and Mr Unden (Sweden). —Express Photo.

Poznan Rioters To Be Tried In Open Court

Warsaw, Sept. 6.

Mr Josef Cyrankiewicz, the Polish Prime Minister, said last night that the trials arising out of the Poznan riots would be held in open court, with the foreign press present, but they would not become an "international spectacle."

He referred in the Sejm (parliament) to the proposals of "various alien organisations" to admit "observers" to the court hearing.

He continued: "We have nothing to hide, but we do not intend to make of a normal trial in Poland an international spectacle, disparaging the dignity of our courts and casting doubt on their impartiality and competence."

323 In Custody

He revealed that investigation into the riots is still being made, but that the Government wanted it to be completed as soon as possible.

(A total of 323 men are in custody as a result of the riots last June 28 when 53 people died in demonstrations by strikers, which included the storming of a prison.)

Mr Cyrankiewicz said it was no secret that an air of discord and mistrust had arisen between the United Workers (Communist) Party and the various strata of the population. They perceived this feeling, he said, but possibly not nearly enough, and considered its removal their most urgent task.

Painfully Felt

He said a grievance "painfully felt" besides the housing situation, was the problem of supplying the population with food and industrial goods.

"I do not wish to conceal the fact that the situation in this sphere continues to be unfavourable. The work of our trade and distribution apparatus is bad," he said. —Reuter.

INVITATION TO DOCTORS

Moscow, Sept. 6.

Four Soviet doctors will make a six to eight weeks' visit in the United States next year at the invitation of Dr Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's personal heart specialist, it was announced here today.

Dr White, speaking at a news conference, held in the office of the Soviet Health Minister, Mrs Marie Korogina, said the State Department had approved of the invitation.

Mrs Korogina said she "gratefully" accepted the invitation and that the four Soviet visitors would be chosen later.

Dr White is on a visit to the Soviet Union. —France-Press.

Prisoners On Hunger Strike

Naples, Sept. 6.

Four hundred prisoners in the penitentiary on the Isle of Procida, at the entrance to the Gulf of Naples, today went on a hunger strike in protest against "poor treatment."

The director of the prison and the prison chaplain tried in vain to get the prisoners to change their decision. Altogether 120 guards at the prison have been put on the alert to maintain order and local police have also been told to stand by in case the situation should deteriorate.

The prisoners have been protesting for several weeks. The situation grew worse several days ago after several prisoners with life sentences were transferred to Procida from another prison, where they said they were better treated. —France-Press.

Decree Against Foreigners

Saigon, Sept. 6.

President Ngo Dinh Diem today issued a decree forbidding foreigners to engage in eleven classifications of business — primarily small retail trades.

Government spokesmen said the order primarily affected South Vietnam's 1,000,000 Chinese, although half of them were declared Vietnamese citizens, by virtue of birth, in a recent Presidential decree.

Several hundred Indians and a few remaining French traders — men also were hit.

The decree allows foreigners six to 12 months to quit such trades as food, variety goods, fuel, textiles, pawnshops, scrap metal, rice mills, grain selling and transport. —United Press.

PHILIPPINES MINE CHARGES

Soriano Declares Them 'False'

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.

Philippine business executive Col Andres Soriano today branded as "totally false" charges filed by a minority stockholder group alleging that he and two of his companies acted improperly in the acquisition of copper mines of the Mindanao Motherlode Mines, Inc.

A suit has been filed in Manila on behalf of the firm and its minority stockholders by Abraham Co., of New York City, seeking 100 million pesos in payment for copper mines in Toledo, Cebu, recently acquired by the Atlas Consolidated Mining Co.

The suit alleges that Soriano and the two firms violated the fiduciary trust of Mindanao Motherlode in getting control of the copper mines.

Statement

Soriano and his two firms, A. Soriano Y Compania, an engineering firm, and the Atlas Consolidated Mining Co., were named as defendants.

The suit alleged that the engineering firm had withheld discovery of the mines after acting as consulting engineers for Mindanao Motherlode.

The statement issued by Soriano was made on his arrival here early this morning from the Philippines.

"Through press reports I've learned that since my departure from Manila for the United States, court action has been filed in the Philippines by certain New York brokers unknown to me. It contained allegations that are totally false and detrimental to the more than 8,000 stockholders of the Atlas Consolidated Mining Co."

"It is understandable that it is hardly appropriate at this time to refute the various issues."

Protect Interests

"I must state most emphatically and categorically, however, that the allegations as reported are totally false, misleading and damaging as will be conclusively proved."

"Our legal counsel in the Philippines is instituting the necessary action to protect the vital interests of the stockholders of Atlas and of the defendants in the suit." —United Press.

Red Unionists Heavily Defeated

Brighton, Sept. 6.

The British Trade Union Congress today rejected a proposal that it should favour discussions between the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The ICFTU formed a separate organisation in December, 1949, because they considered the WFTU had become dominated by Communist countries.

A proposal that the time was now opportune to consider the relationship between the two organisations was defeated by 6,052,000 votes to 1,922,000.

SIMPLY DISCUSSIONS

A delegate of the Boilermakers' Union, Mr P. Jordan, who made the proposal, said they were not asking for organisational unity but simply for discussions.

Sir Vincent Tewson, General Secretary of the TUC, said congress had in successive years made it clear it could not "temporise with those who want to seek to destroy our democratic institutions." —Reuter.

Compressed Air To Keep Seaway Open

Stockholm, Sept. 6.

SWEDEN'S Lake Malar, normally closed by ice at least six weeks every year, may shortly have a 124-mile winter seaway kept open by compressed air pumped through perforated plastic or rubber hoses.

Plans now being studied would connect the important Malars ports, which handle a large part of Sweden's export of steel, newsprint and other important products, with the Baltic Sea at Stockholm and Sodertelje.

The first leg would connect the cities of Vaestras and Sodertelje by a 60-mile ice-free sea lane. The open channel would allow passage of seagoing vessels.

Construction costs were calculated at 3,800,000 kronor (\$700,000) and an annual outlay for keeping the seaway open about two months yearly would be about 300,000 kronor (\$60,000).

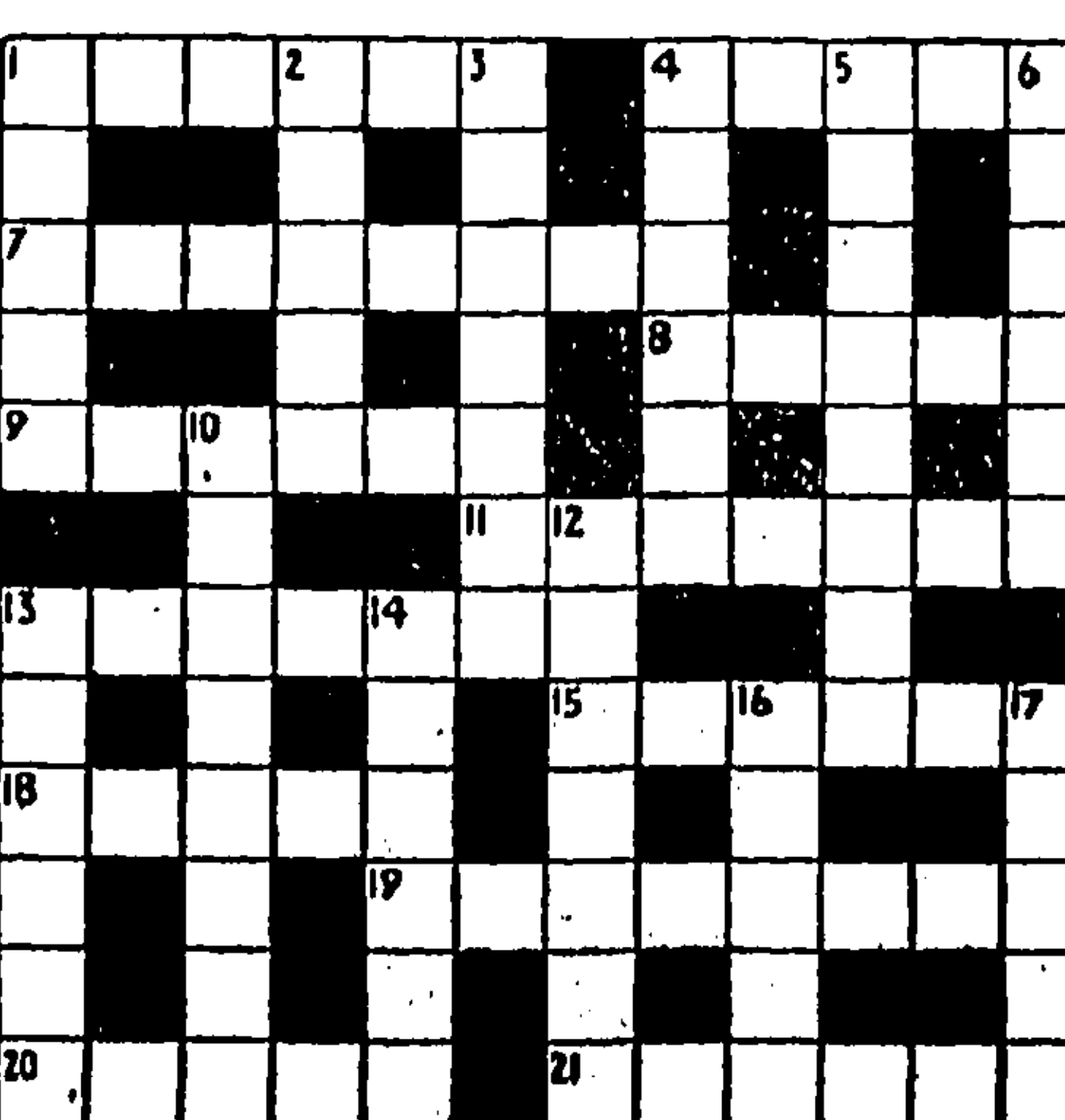
The first 67 miles between Vaestras and Sodertelje would require 12 pressure stations pumping compressed air through the plastic hoses, which would be installed 15 metres below the lake's surface. The air would be blown out through 75 millimetre

holes drilled about every 10 metres. Experiments last winter showed that the warm bottom water sent to the surface by compressed air would melt a 10-metre channel in a six-metre thick ice wall in less than two days.

Working permanently, the system would keep a 20-metre lane ice-free, regardless of the air temperature over the lake, the project's backers say.

For years authorities have used a similar system to keep vessels going in frozen fresh water lakes and rivers. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

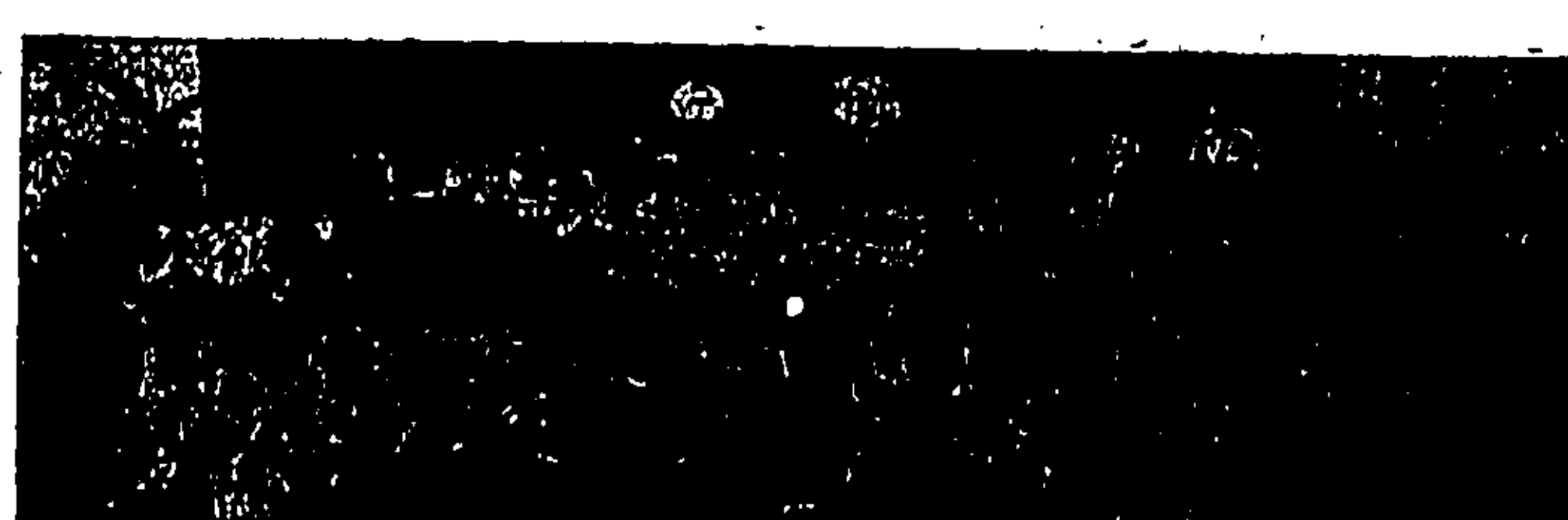
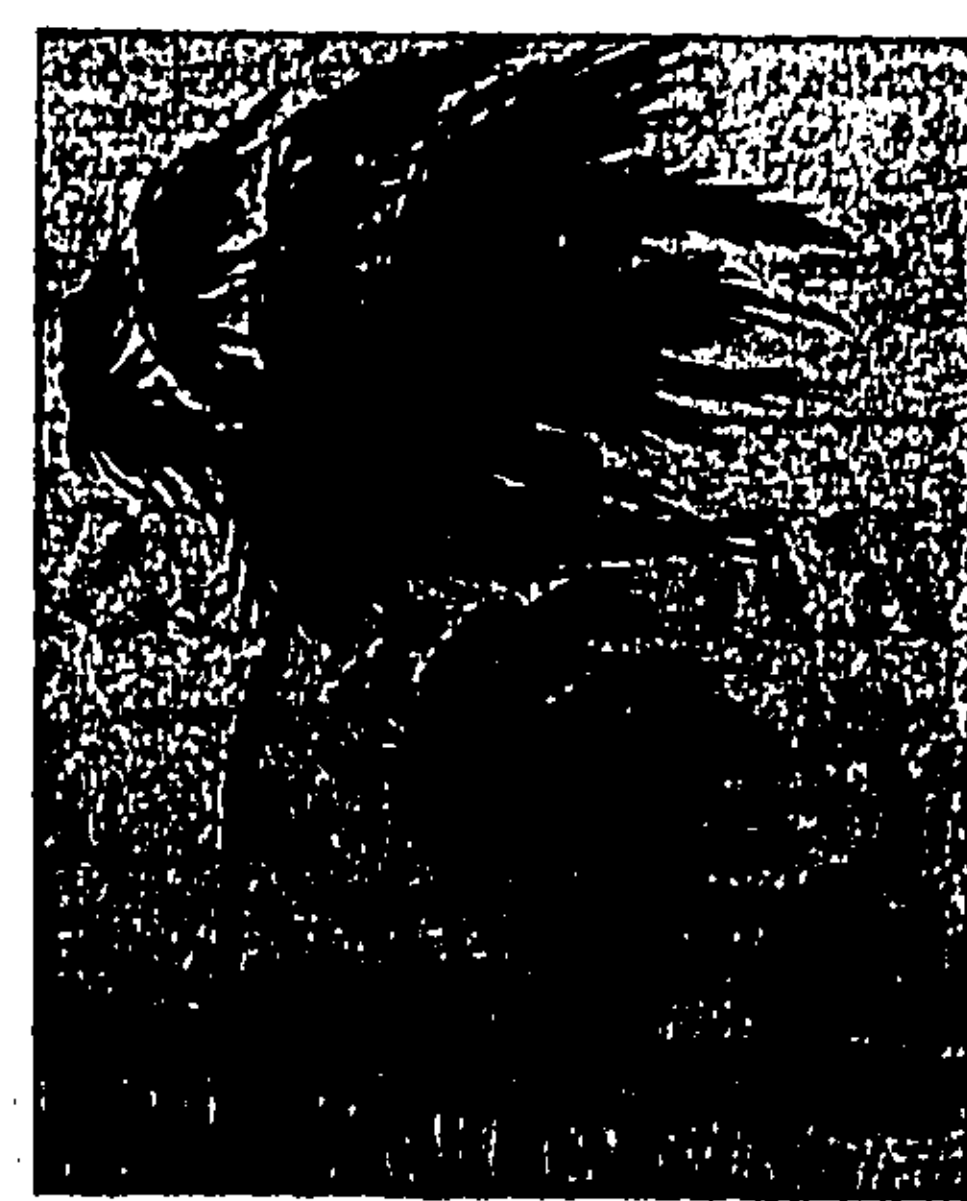
- 1 Spoke (6).
- 4 Ways out (5).
- 7 Cheeky (8).
- 8 Fetter (5).
- 9 Revolve (6).
- 11 Ingratiate (7).
- 13 Escroch (7).
- 16 Part of the foot (6).
- 18 Manservant (5).
- 19 Children's game (8).
- 20 Tax (5).
- 21 Make certain of (6).

DOWN

- 1 Willow (5).
- 2 Armistice (5).
- 3 Resided (7).
- 4 Complete (6).
- 5 Lazy (6).
- 6 Days end (6).
- 10 Posh (8).
- 12 Freedom from work (7).
- 13 Turn upside down (6).
- 14 False (5).
- 16 Teams (5).
- 17 Dough (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Asks, 4 Morally, 8 Poor, 9 Flee, 10 Oddment, 11 Rose, 12 Mole, 14 Eastern, 17 Amuse, 19 Renow, 20 Next, 27 Laid, 28 Minister, 29 Used, 30 Gear, 31 Stunned, 32 East, Down: 1 Seldom, 3 Spares, 4 Moose, 5 Ordeal, 6 Admit, 7 Lined, 12 Make, 13 Lure, 16 Erno, 18 Newt, 19 Allego, 20 Endure, 21 Excess, 23 Mole, 24 Resin, 25 Dared.

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RITZ

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\$4

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RESERVATIONS: RITZ-73321

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JUST PENNIES, Mister. Because you already wear underwear. And the difference between ordinary underwear and Jockey brand Shorts is mere pennies.

AND YOU GET SO MUCH for those pennies. Jockey is the tailored-to-fit underwear. And with extra features, like the newly developed heat-resistant rubber in waistband that outlasts other leading brands by 40%. So come in now... switch to Jockey Shorts, made only by Coopers... find the full comfort you've been missing!



Jockey
Brand

SHORTS

At your favourite
men's outfitters



Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take two tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN
The small tablet with the big effect



The H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association

FLAG DAY

Saturday, 8th September, 1956.

(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

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is
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HONGKONG KOWLOON



The three gentlemen who have been larking about in the Atlantic on a raft recently are not eligible for this competition.

LANCHOW—BOOM TOWN OF CHINA'S FAR WEST

By **RUSSELL SPURR**

LANCHOW is all bustle and new buildings. Store dumps, new railway yards and factories engulf the old walled city, still baking in the summer sun in its hollow in the Kansu hills.

New people throng its dusty streets, talking the alien dialects of Shanghai, Shantung and Honan. They pour in daily off the west-bound trains—festeemed with string-bound suitcases and rolls of bedding—to join the crusading campaign to build Lanchow into the greatest city of Northwest China.

So many plans, so many high hopes, are already being brought to substance. Industrial production has increased 20-fold since the revolution. There are three times as many hospitals, with six times as many beds. Double the number of middle schools, unfolding over 10,000 students. Ten new junior technical schools training another 10,000. Sixty-three buses where, before 1949, there were none. The first paved streets, the first city-wide water system, the first fire trucks.

Under Control

THE meandering Yellow River, once called "China's Sorrow," regularly broke the desert dykes and flooded the town. Now 2,000 metres of reinforced concrete and stone-faced embankment keep it

under control. Once the way remark was that only three bridges crossed the river in its entire length. Now at Lanchow alone there are four. One carries motor traffic, one lifts the new railway towards Sinkiang, one the new railway to Inner Mongolia. The fourth bridge was built in 1909 by American engineers. But say the Chinese proudly, these new ones we built ourselves.

Prosperity

CHILDREN still stand and stare at the big American-type locomotives that come puffing from East China. The fascination hasn't yet worn off. The track, which once stopped 300 kilometres short of Lanchow, was only pushed through the mountain gorges as recently as 1953. The trains immediately brought prosperity, expansion and ambitious plans.

Lanchow has always waxed or waned with the volume of traffic from Sinkiang and Central Asia. It covers the pass known as the Kansu Corridor, down which the caravans have wandered since long before Christ. Marco Polo came that way, to taste the first fruits of Chinese civilisation in what was then known as the Golden City.

The trade route latterly dried up. Connection with Sinkiang became tenuous. The Golden City turned a dusty brown. Today it is a monochrome patchwork, variously shaded, seen from the bare surrounding hills. Brown rooftops compressed between brown earth walls, brown streets, brown people, brown sand-banks in the big brown river. Trees are being planted to bring back new life and colour, but that is a plan for the future.

Still, Sinkiang is back in the national fold. Oil is pouring out of the remote Yumen fields,

way up the old caravan route. Other deposits have been found across the nearby Chinghai border. There are guarded rumours of new coalfields, iron and uranium.

The railway that now knifes through the Lanchow suburbs heads along the camel trail to Sinkiang. Already it has reached Yumen. By the beginning of 1958 trains will be running to Urumchi. Connection with the entirely Russian equipped, and still under construction, I drove the 10 miles out of Lanchow to look over the new refinery. It is still in the foundation stage—work won't be completed until 1958—but already storage tanks of the pebbly ground. The first workers' tenements and administrative buildings have been finished. Remnants of the Great Wall fringe the site,

MARX AMONG THE NOMADS

Russell Spurr returned to Hongkong yesterday from a six-week visit to Communist China—his third in two years. This time he did not stick to the towns, but travelled far and wide over immense distances to observe the great changes that have taken place. He spent some days in Sinkiang, the far Western province bordering Soviet Russia, where few Westerners are permitted to go. In an exclusive series beginning tomorrow in the China Mail, Russell Spurr will tell you what he saw in this land of riches, contrasts and mystery.

Russian rail system is expected by 1962.

Another line is snaking round the fringes of the Gobi Desert towards Pao Tso, capital of Inner Mongolia. It will link up in three years' time with railway builders driving out from Peking.

Lanchow is destined then to be the hub of a rail network designed to develop a huge untapped area of Northwest China. Its new industries will process the raw materials dragged or coaxed from lands only nomads used to roam. The two biggest projects are geared to the growing major industry—a factory for oil drilling machinery, and the biggest oil refinery in China. Both are

where giant East German cranes pick their way through a planned disorder of sawn timber, steel pipes, girders and half-built, mysterious constructions. The refinery is expected to produce 1,000,000 tons of gasoline and diesel oil a year. Most of it has already been earmarked for the new tractors that will break the virgin soil of the sparsely inhabited Northwest.

Technical training has had to be stepped up to keep pace with industrial development. Two new training colleges are being completed in addition to the junior technical schools. One is for petroleum engineering, the other for railway construction. The Northwest University, which originally

had two colleges, for teaching and veterinary training, now has an additional medical college and a minorities institute. Young men and women of the 14 non-Chinese races of this area, among them Tibetans, Uzbeks and Mongols, come there for education—and indoctrination.

Immigrant workers are rushing through the major construction projects. There are now 50,000 imported labourers in Lanchow, a third of them from Shanghai. That is in line with the scheme to reduce Shanghai's population and economic importance. The authorities say the workers come quite voluntarily, attracted by the higher wages in the Northwest. A labourer can make as much as 80 yuan a month, compared with 50 yuan on the coast.

Prices are higher, some consumer goods cost double the Shanghai prices, but food is not much more expensive. The big problem is still housing. The population has grown in the past six years from 200,000 to over half a million. House building has not kept pace.

The Pioneers

THE head of the Lanchow Administrative Bureau told me: "The fastest increase in population began a year ago. We have had difficulty building sufficient apartments."

Most of the workers still live in crowded dormitories. Their wives and families cannot be brought out from the East until accommodation is available. A settlement has been built outside the city to house railway workers; more are planned for the other immigrant pioneers.

Lanchow is a narrow belt of buildings along the Yellow

River. The hills prevent lateral expansion, so it is in the east and west that the suburbs are growing apace. The eastern suburb is mainly bureaucratic. A new railway station has been built to funnel off the more important passengers down its embryo avenues. The scale is grandiose, even pompous; the buildings are utilitarian and ugly. A new eight-storey hotel dominates the still unpaved two-way drive that is beginning to be lined with grey brick institutes and offices.

Changed Face

INDUSTRY claims the entire western suburb. The oil drilling machinery plant is being built there, so is an agricultural implement factory, a big flour mill and a rail repair shop. All will be in operation by 1958.

Three construction companies are changing the face of Lanchow. Two are under the Municipal Committee. They employ a total of 8,000 workers on street paving, pipe-laying, making ditches and city building. The other company, the Lanchow Construction Company, comes directly under the Ministry of Construction. It employs 30,000 workers, and boasts a handsome new administrative building near the western suburbs.

Planning is in the hands of a Construction Bureau with a staff of 200 engineers. The chief engineer in charge is a graduate of Harbin University. Like so many of the men engaged in building a new Lanchow, he is technically a "foreigner" but likely to remain in this once remote area as immigration changes the face of the Chinese Northwest.

CUT-PRICE RUSSIAN BOOKS FILL BURMA'S BOOKSTALLS

By **George Evans**

EXPENDITURE by the Soviet Government and some of its satellites on propagating their views in Burma has recently been running at a rate of something like \$10,000 a year. And that is a conservative estimate.

The bulk of the money is spent on subsidising Communist literature which is now flooding bookshops in Rangoon and other large towns. Many publications are being offered for sale at about one-eighth of their production cost.

In the past fortnight more than 5,000 copies of a volume recording the visit of Marshal Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr. Khrushchev, Communist party leader, to Burma last December have arrived here. Published by the State Fine Arts Publishing House in Mos-

cow, it contains 50 highly idealised and in some instances obviously retouched pictures of the smiling Soviet leaders striking various poses and attitudes.

It sells in bookshops and on bazaar stalls here for the equivalent of 3s. Its price in Moscow is 1275 roubles, or more than £1. An expert here assured me that it would cost at least 25s merely to produce a similar volume in Britain today.

NO SCRAMBLE

So far there has not exactly been a scramble among the Burmese to pick up such a bargain. On the contrary, there are strong indications that it is being sold in some places at less than 3s.

The most striking feature of the book is the text, in Russian and English, in which the following passage occurs: "The in-

dustrious people of this ancient country (Burma) experienced the full burden of colonial oppression, after it became a British colony in the Nineteenth Century as a result of the Anglo-Burmese war.

"The Burmese fought valiantly for their independence, waging their struggle on a particularly big scale in 1930, the year that was marked by a mass armed uprising against British rule. The British colonialists reappeared after the Japanese were expelled, and tried to re-establish themselves in the country."

"This whole Burmese people joined the colours of the liberation movement and on January 4, 1948, Burma was proclaimed a sovereign republic."

A remarkable aspect of this picture-text of Burmese history is that it must have been

approved by the two principals shortly before their departure for Britain armed with goodwill speeches carefully purged of all such contentious sentiments.

The ascending or descending order of the Communist hierarchy is illustrated by three stacks of books on the counter of one bookshop here.

AUTHOR: J. STALIN

The first contains an 800-page, leather-bound volume entitled "Problems of Leninism." The author is J. Stalin and it is offered at the equivalent of 2s 6d.

Next to it is a stack of equally handsome 700-page books containing selected quotations from Marx and Engels. They are published by the Foreign Language Publishing House in Moscow and sell for the equivalent of 3s.

The third book, an inferior paper-bound volume emanating from Peking contains the selected writings of Mao Tse-tung, Communist Chinese President. It costs 6s.

DID YOU KNOW?

TAIKOO HALF CUBES have other uses than sweetening your morning cup of tea. Your favourite silver tea-pot may well become mouldy inside if not used for some time. To prevent this place three or four cubes inside the tea-pot and you should experience no further trouble. **HALF CUBES** in the biscuit tin will also keep the biscuits crisp.

TAIKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

BORN today, you are no idealistic and imaginative that you sometimes have real difficulty in making your two worlds meet! You are intuitive, at times to the point of being psychic. This often makes it difficult for you to make decisions unless you "feel" things are right. You may be shown proof upon proof, but unless you are convinced within your own heart that it is right, wild horses could not drag you to do it.

Your major interests are cultural and intellectual. You are not particularly interested in making money. If you have just enough to get along with the necessities of life, you appear to be satisfied. Yet, if you were to concentrate on money-making, you could be highly successful.

You enjoy reading and will want an extensive library of your own. You also might collect art treasures. You have the gift of literary expression and would probably do equally well, writing in either poetry or prose. Since you have the faculty of seeing the dramatic in everything, you might find that your best expression is in writing for the stage, films or television.

Your love of nature is strong and your affections deep. But since you are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve, the object of your attentions may have quite a time discovering your affection. Your marriage to someone who has similar cultural tastes should be an exceptionally happy one.

Among those born on this date are: Victorians, Sordou, dramatist; P. Morgan, financier; El Perkins, humorist; George Palmer Putnam, editor; and Rowce Kama and Edmund M. Holland, actors.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take positive action only after your first impressions as to their soundness for operation have been tested.

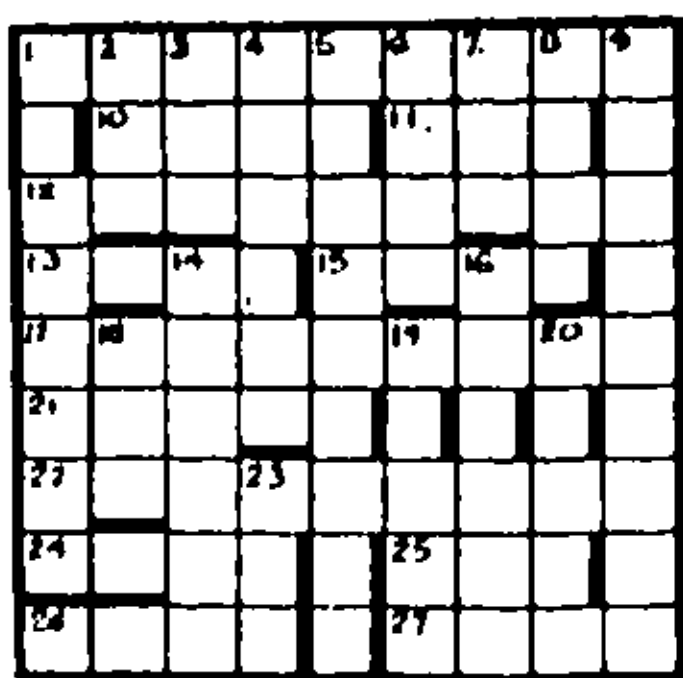
LINRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You will undoubtedly need wisdom in handling even routine business and financial matters at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be sure you know exactly what you are doing during the morning hours. Afternoon and evening are much improved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Guard against a health upset, especially this morning. Take time out for rest and relaxation.

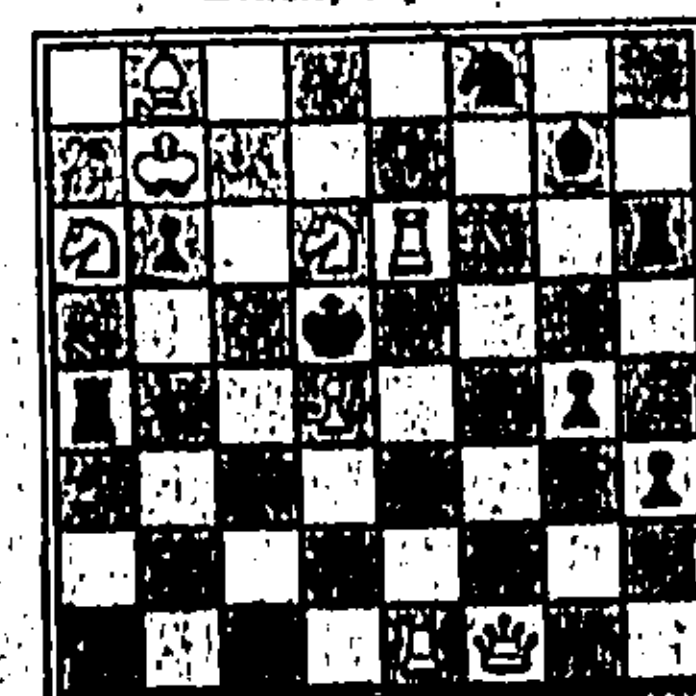
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't depend upon luncheon before noon. Check carefully for facts. Make some new friends this afternoon.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- This difficult bears. (4-5)
 - Cube one is a mathematical proposition. (4)
 - Gawed without the chicken. (7)
 - Weather insurance? (9)
 - Sudden change in weather. (10)
 - Four fifties of 21. Across. (14)
 - "I wish I loved the..." ("Laughter from a Cloud.") (15)
 - Pitiful across after an initial. (16)
 - Could need mixture. (19)
 - Of after. (20)
 - Of the spool. (21)
 - A beginning of golf. (22)
 - A firm one could understand. (23)
 - Little whistler. (24)
- Down
- "April laugh the girlish..." (1)
 2. Mar into a limb. (8)
 - Gathering as Laverne. (11)
 - Doorway pompously. (12)
 - In this kind of glance at the quarter. (13)
 - If this slips you've been up to mischief. (17)
 - Stomach agreement in Kent. (18)
 - It is important in the Church. (25)
 - They used to be just the things to wear down on the farm. (26)
 - This kind of center is to be found in towns. (27)
 - Run other. (28)
 - Time for tea. (29)
 - This can be worked out. (30)
 - A map. (31)
 - Beller. (32)
 - Robert's on the river. (33)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. CASA
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 16 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-R2 (check), any? 2. Q-Q4 (ch) mate.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Opening Lead Determines Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

MANY experts would reach a contract of five clubs with today's hand, but there is nothing wrong with three—no trump—provided it is played properly. You should be able to plan the entire hand after seeing the opening lead.

West opened the four of hearts, East played the nine, and South properly took his ace at once. As we shall see, it would have been a fatal mistake to refuse the first trick.

South next cashed the ace of spades, followed by the king and queen of clubs. When both opponents followed to two rounds of clubs, South could afford to lead the jack of clubs to dummy's ace, a key play.

Declarer led the queen of spades from dummy, giving West a trick. If West now led a low heart, East would win with the jack but would be

NORTH			
♠	Q J 10 7		
♥	10 7 6 3		
♦	Q		
♣	A 7 5 3		
WEST			
♠	K 8 6		
♥	K Q 8 4 2		
♦	5 3		
♣	9 8 4		
EAST			
♠	9 8 4 3 2		
♥	J 9		
♦	K J 9 8		
♣	10 8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 5		
♥	A 10 7 8 4 2		
♦	K Q J 2		
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥4			

unable to continue the suit. If West, instead, took the king and queen of hearts, dummy's low routine and not fly off the handle these days. Calmness and an even temper help.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Romance may not run smoothly today, so be factual and to keep the peace give in a little. Avoid extravagance, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Lie low and let the storm blow over this morning and you will find that things work out better this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Don't act on impulse today. Think all decisions over very carefully before making up your mind on anything.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Not the time to start a new project. Finish up something already begun and have new plans for development later.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may be restless and discontented with your lot. The way to get something constructive about it

TARGET

H	E	T
E	N	B
T	R	I

How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in the square must be used once only. You may use the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one letter from the list. No plurals; no foreign words. **TARGET** 23 words, good; 28 words, very good; 33 words, excellent. Solution

Yesterday's solution: 1. Pitch right. 2. Right. 3. Right. 4. Right. 5. Right. 6. Right. 7. Right. 8. Right. 9. Right. 10. Right. 11. Right. 12. Right. 13. Right. 14. Right. 15. Right. 16. Right. 17. Right. 18. Right. 19. Right. 20. Right. 21. Right. 22. Right. 23. Right. 24. Right. 25. Right. 26. Right. 27. Right. 28. Right. 29. Right. 30. Right. 31. Right. 32. Right. 33. Right. 34. Right. 35. Right. 36. Right. 37. Right. 38. Right. 39. Right. 40. Right. 41. Right. 42. Right. 43. Right. 44. Right. 45. Right. 46. Right. 47. Right. 48. Right. 49. Right. 50. Right. 51. Right. 52. Right. 53. Right. 54. Right. 55. Right. 56. Right. 57. Right. 58. Right. 59. Right. 60. Right. 61. Right. 62. Right. 63. Right. 64. Right. 65. Right. 66. Right. 67. Right. 68. Right. 69. Right. 70. Right. 71. Right. 72. Right. 73. Right. 74. Right. 75. Right. 76. Right. 77. Right. 78. Right. 79. Right. 80. Right. 81. Right. 82. Right. 83. Right. 84. Right. 85. Right. 86. Right. 87. Right. 88. Right. 89. 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Right. 921. Right. 922. Right. 923. Right. 924. Right. 925. Right. 926. Right. 927. Right. 928. Right. 929. Right. 930. Right. 931. Right. 932. Right. 933. Right. 934. Right. 935. Right. 936. Right. 937. Right. 938. Right. 939. Right. 940. Right. 941. Right. 942. Right. 943. Right. 944. Right. 945. Right. 946. Right. 947. Right. 948. Right. 949. Right. 950. Right. 951. Right. 952. Right. 953. Right. 954. Right. 955. Right. 956. Right. 957. Right. 958. Right. 959. Right. 960. Right. 961. Right. 962. Right. 963. Right. 964. Right. 965. Right. 966. Right. 967. Right. 968. Right. 969. Right. 970. Right. 971. Right. 972. Right. 973. Right. 974. Right. 975. Right. 976. Right. 977. Right. 978. Right. 979. Right. 980. Right. 981. Right. 982. Right. 983. Right. 984. Right. 985. Right. 986. Right. 987. Right. 988. Right. 989. Right. 990. Right. 991. Right. 992. Right. 993. Right. 994. Right. 995. Right. 996. Right. 997. Right. 998. Right. 999. Right. 1000. Right.

BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

If the Beetroot and Parsley Board, which has dissociated itself from the Salsify, Chives, and Horseradish Board, owing to a dispute with the Onion Board, is to exempt markers, graders, and testers from the new scheme, zonal distribution to the packing stations will have to be undertaken by the regional Vegetable Committee, acting through independent local authorities, such as the Cabbage Clearance Council and the Radish Forwarding Depot. Control. Edna lit a cigarette. Paul's eyes narrowed as he watched her. (Read on.)

One up to the widow

"If only my yacht were here!" sighed Foulmouth. "Where is it?" asked the widow with the beautiful eyes. "Like a fool, I lent it to Lord Umworth," replied the captain, "for a cruise in the Aegean. Dear old Freddie Umworth. Well, let's get for a run in your car," said the widow. "I lent that to Charles," said Foulmouth. "For a tour of Austria, Lord Charles Nottingham, you know. A sort of cousin of mine. Bit of a blighter. Well, we'd better just widow." "That," returned the captain, "I can't afford. And they both laughed heartily. They repaired to a cafe. "I hope," said the widow, "you haven't lent your wallet to some duke, because I gave all my money to

A misunderstanding

"TELL me about your house in Italy," said the film actress. "Well," replied the suitor, "it's very romantic, with a loggia." "I don't see anything romantic about a loggia," she said with a pout. "and I thought you were rich. I've no use for a man who has to take in lodgers." The poor fellow fell into a pensive silence.

WOMANSENSE

THAT OLD SCHOOL HAIR-DO NEEDS A BRUSH-UP...



BEFORE and AFTER

FOR Angela the long bob was discarded in favor of the short Italian boy cut. "Small" flick curls added width to the cheekbones... the whole effect was youthful and gay.



ANGELA DURRANT with her two-year course in Display Art. Hobbies are painting, swimming, ice-skating and amateur dramatics. Slightly built, with good complexion, moist hair and attractive grey-blue eyes. Chooses most of her own clothes, but finds teenage hats either too schoolgirlish or too sophisticated. Her home is at Pullman Court, Streatham Hill.

• This is the time of year when new faces suddenly appear in business houses and offices — girls who have just left school and are starting out on their first jobs.

• To help these girls in the first stages of a business career, I have prepared this course for future career girls. And lesson No. 1 is on a subject that is usually neglected — the hair.

SCHOOL FOR CAREER GIRLS—1 by EILEEN ASCROFT

THREE weeks ago teenagers Adrienne Hershman (18) and Angela Durrant (16) were still in the schoolroom. Next month both will start new lives as career girls.

In the short space between school desk and briefcase we have taken them on a lightning beauty course that will interest every other girl in her teens.

Feathery curls, brushed forwards, added width where

needed at the temples, yet still covered her rather prominent ears.

Adrienne is lucky. Her hair is naturally curly. But the texture is wiry and Mr Henry advised cream shampoos and the use of a hair food or conditioning cream. Also regular tapering at the back where the hair grows quite straight. This is the kind of hair that should never be cut with a razor.

RUSSIANS VISUALISE ATOMIC RAILWAY

Please send us your unwanted toy
Collection Centre at Redditch

"Let us for a moment try to imagine the Franze-Delhi express, drawn by an atomic locomotive, speeding through deep gorges, long tunnels and over viaducts spanning turbulent rivers on the trans-Himalayan line. How feasible is that with the present and foreseeable future state of science and practical engineering?

The view of the Fairey ultra-light jet helicopter — which is fitted with a Blackburn Paloum jet engine — seen at the Farnborough Air Show. — Express Photo.

A son, Augustin Edwards, who was in New York attending an American Press Institute seminar, left tonight for

A 30-year-old coolie, Mak Ng, of 1 Cross Street, third floor, charged with resisting arrest, assaulting a policeman, escaping from lawful custody and possession of dangerous drugs, was remanded until tomorrow by Mr F. X. D'Almada at Central Prison this morning.

The accused pleaded guilty to all the charges.

In the circumstances and having regard to the measure of liability which Government has already accepted in providing this service for the benefit of the community, it has been decided to abolish all Court fees relating to workmen's compensation claims and awards and enforcement thereof.

The Government Gazette announces that Lieut-Colonel T.F.C. Hamilton ceased to be as Commandant, Royal Hong Kong Defence Force, upon the

Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
 By Air
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
 ming, 7 a.m.
 Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo,
 Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand &
 Ceylon, Noon.
 Philippines, 2 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
 Zealand, 6 p.m.
 Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,

6 p.m. By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain &
Europe, (Netherlands and Germany,
Parcels direct), 1 a.m.
New York, (Hamburg, Hamburg), Australia.
New Zealand, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan (P. India, Parcels
via Karachi), 2 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
P. East Africa, S. Africa (Argen-
tine Parcels direct) (N. & S.
Rhodesia, Parcels via L. Marques),
5 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Burma, People's Republic, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
 By Air
 Philippines, 4 p.m.
 Formosa, U.S.A., Alaska, 6 p.m.
 India, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe
 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 U.S.A., U.S.A., Canada, P. East
 Africa, S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia)
 Parcels via L. Marquês (Argentina)
 Parcels via L. Marquês (Brazil)
 Japan & Canada, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan (P
 India, Karachi), 2 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

[illegible]

REDIFFUSION

2. Musical Variety: Calls the Tune
3. Musical Matinee: 3.30. Strike U
the Band: 4.0. Romances of the
Past: 4.15. Mrs. M. V. Two
4.30. Sammy Gage Show
Children's Corner: The Water
Garden: 5.0. The Water Garden
Requests Presented by Betty: 5.30.
Birthdays: Malbong: 6.00. Record
Time: 6.15. The Water Garden
Frankie Howard: 7.15. Showtime
Serena: 7.30. Coles Time: 7.45.
The Water Garden: 8.00. The
Mother's Courage: 8.15. Showtime
and the News: 8.30. Appeal for the
United Nations: 8.45. The Water
Garden: 9.00. The Water Garden
Presentation by Mr. J. H. Rutledge, C.B.E.
Vice-president: 9.15. The Water
Garden: 9.30. The Water Garden
Musicals: 9.32. Music for Young
Symphony: 9.45. The Water
Garden: 10.00. The Water Garden
"A Major" and "Polonaise"
Brilliant in D Minor" (Wienlow)
Arnold: 10.15. The Water Garden
The Piano. "Fountains of Rome"
(Respighi). "Concerto for Piano
and Trumpet" (Prokofiev).
Minor (Shostakovich). 10.30. The
Famboyant All Display: 10.30.
Musicals by Pearl: 10.45. The
Raymond Baxter on the 10.50.
Famboyant All Display: 10.50.
Musicals by Pearl: 10.50.
Famboyant All Display: 10.50.
Land: 11.30. Prelude to Midnight: 11.
Midnight: "God Save the Queen"
C. 11.30.

RAIN AIDS THE RESERVOIRS

The Water Authority announces that the Colony's reservoirs gained 32 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning.

Total storage this morning was 4,862 million gallons. Consumption yesterday amounted to 31 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchwaters was 1 million gallons.

A rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytton was 1.46 inches, at Aberdeen, 1.5 inches, at Pokoklum 1.46 inches and 1.46 inches at Shing Mun in the New Territories.

\$1½ Mill. Contract

A \$1,575,253.00 plumbing sub-contract with regard to the Java Road Housing Scheme has been awarded to the Turf Co. Company, contractors, by the Hongkong Housing Authority. It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.

ROUGH OUTLINE

Saying that his plan is a very rough outline and would require much complex research and experiments by large groups of scientists and technicians in all three countries before actual construction could be started, Professor Pokrovsky adds: "But it can be done. I am

firmly persuaded that, drawing on the inherent volatility of

atomic energy. Soviet, Indian and Chinese engineers, technicians and workers could, working in concert for the common good of their nations, accomplish this great task."—*China Daily Special*

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

IF YOUR DADDY'S OUT, CAN I TALK TO YOUR MOTHER?

OF COURSE, --MOTHER. AN OFFICER WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU.

FERD'NAND

NANCY

JOHNNY HAZARD

CAN'T BALANCE RUDDER CONTROL, JESS! MY BAD LEG WON'T OBEY ME!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

IT SEEMS--ER--
DID YOU USE THE
FIREPLACE LATE
LAST NIGHT?

WE WERE
USING IT LATE--
--BURNING
WASTE
PAPER.
WHY?

By Milk

By Ernie Bushmiller

'By' Frank Robbins

**FROZEN FRESH
IN THE COUNTRY!**

**TRY
Libby's
FROZEN FOOD
TODAY!**

ROWNTREES

MILK CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS AND RAISINS

...this situation
calls for a
**San
Miguel**

WORLD PATENTS
DEXION
SLOTTED ANGLE
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
R.M. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 37789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1956.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I think he just spoke his first word, Hazel—he pushed away a spoonful of this cereal and said 'Nuts!'"

BUSINESSMEN IMPRESSED

From RONALD BOXALL

Frankfurt, Sept. 6.—German visitors to the Hong-kong pavilion on the last day of the Frankfurt international fair were greatly impressed to see laid out for their inspection copies of the South China Morning Post and the China Mail, dated September 3, containing a report of the opening of the fair.

Businessmen were surprised at the speed of the delivery which, as one of them remarked, "seems to bring Hongkong much closer to us."

Whitefield Cross-Examined

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gittins: I want to suggest to you that Key never referred to the Chinese as a holder of, but as an applicant for, a prospecting licence. Is that correct?

Whitefield: That could be so.

Accused added that it was only in his own mind that he was thinking that Tsao had a prospecting licence and that all he knew was that there was a claim by Tsao for the area.

Mr. Gittins: Would it be fair to say this: that until you consulted your present legal advisers in the present proceedings, you saw no difference between an application for a licence and an actual licence?

Whitefield: To me there was no difference at all.

Referring to the meeting at the Sports Club on May 23, Mr. Gittins asked Whitefield whether he knew that the payment was to be made to Key on behalf of Tsao. Whitefield said he did. He added that Patterson told this to Mr. Hulse in his presence.

Discussions

Cross-examined by Mr. Rea, Whitefield agreed that after June 5, this year, when the Police started their investigations, there were discussions among members of the Syndicate about the implications of the investigations. The discussions, he said, were to see what it was all about.

Whitefield said he rang Hogarth up on the morning of June 8 and told him he had been interviewed by the Police and had made a statement. He asked Hogarth if he knew anything about the matter and Hogarth replied he did not know anything.

Referring to his statement to Mr. Kavanagh, Mr. Rea said he had known nothing about any suggestion at any Syndicate meeting about the allocation of shares to Key.

Asked about this statement, Whitefield said he thought it was a misunderstanding.

In reply to a question, accused said the question of honorarium was entirely separate from that of the payment to the Chinese for the strip of land.

Whitefield agreed that it was on June 22 the day after a discussion in Mr. Armstrong's office about Police investigations that he first mentioned to the Police the question of allocation of shares to Key in his third statement to them.

"Squeeze" Question

When Mr. Rea asked "Do you agree with me that you, at least, understood the word 'squeeze' as applied to Government servants?" Mr. Wright interposed by asking what Crown Counsel meant by "at least" and Whitefield asked "Do you mean that I am the only one who knows?"

Mr. Rea explained that there was no personal suggestion against Whitefield, but he framed the question that way because Hogarth and Patterson had said they did not know of "squeeze."

Whitefield replied "I understand the word, it is used commonly in the Colony."

He said that he had been in Government service for 22 years and except for some time with the ARP he was always connected with the Police.

Mr. Rea: It follows then, that you know that no Government servant may accept any gratuity in kind or in money for services he renders to members of the public in the course of his duty.

Whitefield: Without Government permission.

I think you must be familiar with the circular sent round Government Departments just prior to the festive season in December with regard to Government servants and gifts?

Yes, I have seen that.

General Orders

Shown a circular, Whitefield said that one like it went round every year just before Christmas.

Mr. Rea then quoted an order from General Orders which prohibited a Government officer and his family from receiving presents other than ordinary gifts from personal friends, but this did not apply to special services rendered and paid for with the prior consent of Government.

"That is so," said Whitefield, "but if we are discussing the meeting at which there was a suggestion of giving Key an honorarium, and no meeting was any decision reached. Should there have been a decision made to give Key an honorarium, then it would have been put to Government to ask its permission to do this. I found out later that this was wrong, of course, but still if there was a decision, it would have been put to Government for its sanction."

Whitefield said that the same thing applied to the case of Prof. Davis.

Mr. Rea: I think you have said that this honorarium was, inter alia, for past services which had been rendered by Key.

Mr. Whitefield: I also include future services. There are people in Government even now receiving remuneration for services outside their own time.

Sanction Sought

Mr. Rea pointed out that in those cases Government sanction was sought before the services were rendered and the whole thing was arranged by Government before the service.

"That does not always happen," remarked Whitefield. "It is not what does happen, but what should happen that I am asking you about," said Mr. Rea.

Whitefield repeated: "One cannot apply to Government about something where there is no decision. There was no decision about the allocation of shares to Key. One can only put to Government what one is certain about."

Mr. Rea: Surely you must appreciate this Order that Government cannot give its sanction to remuneration for services already rendered?

Whitefield: But they can give sanction to services to be rendered in the future.

But not to past services already rendered. — You may be correct.

Whitefield said that he first met Key at the Sports Club at the beginning of September, 1955. He himself was a frequent visitor to the Club and lunched mostly with Mr. Jolly, on rare occasions with Patterson. The latter also mostly lunched at the Club, but it was only occasionally that Patterson joined their table.

Whitefield said that the \$50,000 which he invested in the Lam Chuen syndicate was all of his own account and this represented a considerable sum of money.

Explaining why he made this large investment, he said "I met Prof. Davis at a party some time after June 15 and I had a talk with him regarding this mine as he had made the first report. He was very enthusiastic about the future of this mine and the opening up on a production basis, and on the strength of his opinion I invested heavily."

Whitefield said that it had not been his intention to take up all these shares, but Mr. Hong Sling approached him and said he was going to take up 200,000 shares between himself and "some associates." He thought that Mr. Hong Sling himself would take up the majority. Mr. Hong Sling then suggested various figures starting from 20,000 eventually to 60,000 and he agreed to take them up. "I didn't know that Hong Sling was failing to get the necessary support to make up the 200,000. Later I discovered that Hong Sling himself invested only \$17,000," Whitefield declared.

Road Necessary

He said that he first saw the Davis Report on about June 25 and agreed that it stated that one of the three things necessary for a successful exploitation of the area was an access road.

"But it did not say from where and it did not mean that the mine would go down the drain if we did not have the road," said Whitefield.

"I think it was after I invested the money that I saw this report," Whitefield said in reply to Mr. Rea.

Crown Counsel recalled Whitefield's evidence that it was at the meeting at Mr. Rea's office on August 5 that Mr. Hong Sling discussed the access road and mentioned the price of \$50,000 for the adjacent strip. He pointed out that both Mr. Hulse, and Mr. Burns denied that this was mentioned at that meeting.

Whitefield said "I say that a considerable amount of Mr. Hulse's evidence including that is not correct and I don't agree with Mr. Burns either."

He said that most members of the syndicate present at the meeting confirmed that Mr. Hong Sling mentioned the buffer strip.

Mr. Rea said most of the witnesses did not confirm this nor did Mr. Hong Sling himself.

Hard To Find

Asked when he first visited the mines, Whitefield said he first visited the place at the end of August or the beginning of September.

"The intention was that Patterson, Needa and I should go out one day and look for this mine. I arranged with Needa and Patterson. Patterson could not go and Needa and I went together. It took us a considerable time to find it."

Whitefield said Patterson said he had hoped to go, but could not do so because of business engagements. He added they were curious about the mine.

He said he had known that the prospecting licence had to be renewed every six months as it had been renewed the previous July.

Mr. Rea: You also know the prospecting licence can be renewed for a period of six months, but after a period of two years it has to be turned into a mining licence?

Whitefield: I did not know then. I know now.

"What I knew," Whitefield continued, "was to this extent: that if one had a prospecting licence, one could not sell any production, but if one had a mining licence, the production of the mine could be sold. I don't know whether this was quite correct, but that was my view then."

He agreed that he had realised that if no prospecting was carried out, the Superintendent of Mines could cancel the prospecting licence.

Like Policemen

Asked why he should ask Key to go and see him instead of him going to Key's office, Whitefield said it was much better to have someone to confirm what he had said to Key as correct.

"The same attitude, I think, was adopted at any time when we went to Key's Office. One was always accompanied by someone else in two or three."

Mr. Rea: Always in two or three people going about in the street?

Whitefield said that if there was anything which was connected with Key or the Mines Department, it was always arranged that two or more members go together.

Whitefield said he asked Key to "see him," as there were numerous points to be discussed. These points included what amount of machinery the Syndicate would require, the

number of men to be engaged, and what Key considered would be the production during the period of prospecting, and what production could be held in stock pending a mining licence.

At that meeting, Whitefield said, Key had taken a file with him, saying that it was in connection with the buffer strip.

Did Not See File

Whitefield said he had not seen the file, nor did he ask for the file.

Asked why he did not request to see the file, as this was his first opportunity to do so, Whitefield replied, "If that was, I did not take it."

Whitefield said Key had taken the file with him on his own accord.

Mr. Rea: Did you think it was an invitation to see the file?

Whitefield: If I wanted to, yes. But I did not do it.

Why did he bring the file?—I don't know.

He said at that meeting he had not enquired about the claimant. He had understood that the nature of the claim was compensation for the buffer strip, and that the rights were in the name of a Chinese.

He said he had not made any enquiries about the nature of the rights. The name of this Chinese was not mentioned at the meeting.

He said he had not asked for the name of the Chinese, nor did he know of his address or his occupation. He did not know whether this Chinese had carried out any prospecting on the buffer strip. "I knew nothing whatsoever about it apart from the fact that the Chinese was willing to give up his rights to this buffer strip for the sum of \$25,000."

Wanted Facts

Mr. Rea asked whether during all that time it did not occur to Whitefield that if the Chinese returned there was the possibility that the Syndicate might have to pay him. Whitefield said it never entered his head.

Accused said that at the time he was only considering the work to be done out on the area in order to retain the licences. At the meeting with Key he was interested in whatever facts Key could give him so that he could put them before the Syndicate members.

Whitefield said further he was interested at that stage only in acquiring the buffer strip which would give access to the mine. It was all up to the Syndicate to decide whether it was to act on it, not him himself.

At the subsequent meeting with the Syndicate members, he passed on to each member a copy of what had taken place between himself and Key.

Whitefield agreed he had said in evidence that at that meeting it was considered that there was plenty of time to go into the matter of acquiring the land. He said that at that time the Syndicate had no money, and also Mr. Hong Sling was making daily promises and that he knew many people interested in the mine that he could form a company any day.

"But all those promises faded," accused added.

Asked about a meeting at his own office on September 24, Whitefield agreed that Mr. Hulse in his evidence had said that he and Whitefield discussed the notes of the meeting they had had with Key.

Not Correct

Whitefield agreed further that he told Mr. Hulse he had not seen the files.

Mr. Rea: Mr. Hulse then said in his evidence: "We both agreed the matter was very suspicious." Is that correct?

Compensation Board

A Compensation Board comprising Judge James Wickes (Chairman), Mr. A. V. Currie and Mr. T. A. Shurlock, has been constituted to determine the amount of compensation to be paid irrespective of the resumption of lots in the New Territories.

The Board, the constitution of which was announced in the Government Gazette this morning, will commence sitting at 9 a.m. on September 20, in the Kowloon District Court.

Any person claiming compensation, whether as owner or otherwise, by reason of the resumption of the lots is required to transmit to the Clerk of the Board, care of the Deputy Registrar, Kowloon District Court, before the commencement of the sittings of the Board, a written claim, stating the nature of his right or interest in the land and the amount which he seeks to recover.

August Was Hotter, Drier Than Normal

The Director of the Royal Observatory reports the weather of most of August, like July, was hotter and drier than normal.

However, there was a well-marked break from the 6th to the 8th when it rained almost without ceasing and the day-time temperatures stayed in the seventies. During these four days 272.2 mm (10.72 ins) of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory, and the total rainfall recorded during the month was slightly above average.

At the beginning of the month the exceptionally large typhoon Wanda crossed the Loochoos and moved up the Yellow River. As Wanda moved away, a small depression formed in the China Sea. It moved past Hongkong on the 5th heading westward and became stationary in the Gulf of Tonkin. It was then that Hongkong had its wet spell.

In the meantime Typhoon Amy formed in the Pacific, to the south of Japan, and dissipated there without ever striking land. On the 11th typhoon "Babs" formed in the same area. It moved north towards Korea and then north-east into the Sea of Japan, eventually striking the west coast of Hokkaido.

From the 26th to the 31st August, typhoon Charlotte maintained a steady westerly track from far out in the Pacific across the China Sea to the Gulf of Tonkin. As it moved past Hongkong the number one signal was hoisted for 11 hours and the number three signal for a further 27 hours. Strong winds were reported, with gusts up to 45 knots but the rainfall was disappointing. At the end of the month typhoon "Dinah" was just forming in the Pacific, where it remained stationary for several days before moving northwest and striking Formosa.

The month's figures and departure from normal were:—
Sunshine 222.7 hours, 17.0 hours above normal.
Rainfall 286.0 m.m., 23.3 m.m. above normal.
Cloudiness 65.2, 2% below normal.
Relative Humidity 83%, 1% below normal.
Mean maximum temperature 87.6°F, 0.9°F above normal.
Mean temperature 82.2°F, 0.0°F above normal.
Mean minimum temperature 77.9°F, normal.
Mean Dew Point 70°F, normal.
The highest maximum temperature of 93.8°F was recorded on the 1st.
The lowest minimum temperature of 72.2°F was recorded on the 8th.

Government Appointments

DISAPPOINTING

The Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Miss Jean Elizabeth Hall, to be Mistress, Education Department, on probation; Mr. W. E. Mason, Trade Officer, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. J. A. M. Tinson, Executive Officer, Class 1, ceased to act as Trade Officer on resumption of duty by Mr. Mason.

Inspectors of Schools: Mr. Tam Kwok-wing and Miss H.T. Stewart.

Sub-Inspector of Schools: Mr. Chow Nai-chung, Mr. Liu Kai-shing, Mr. Frank Huang Fei-jen, Miss Ho Mo-fun, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Ma Mul-in and Miss Ko Kwan-ying.

Dr. Eleanor Thom ceased to be an Inspector of Schools as of September 3, and Mr. Tom Fui-kwong ceased to be Sub-Inspector of Schools as of September 3.

Mr. Henry Albert Stewart to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

Motorist Cautioned

A. E. Osborne of the Prisons Department, charged with leaving his car unattended in the road, was cautioned by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Court this morning.

Defendant left his car unattended in D'Agular Street outside King's Theatre on June 5.

Birth Registry Office

Office space on the first floor of the Shamshuipo District Branch Office has been allotted for the accommodation of the Birth Registry Office, hitherto accommodated in the Shamshuipo Public Dispensary.

New Official JPs

The appointment of the following officers as Justices of the Peace by His Excellency the Governor Administering the Government was announced in the Gazette this morning:

Messrs Au Wai-sum, Denis Campbell Bray, Henry Michael Alan Bristow, Cheng Tung-choy, David Harold Jordan, Samuel Tedford Kidd, John Joseph Swaine, Kenneth Walks Joseph Topley, John Charles Cressey Walden and Peter Barry Williams.

More local news on page 8

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